



DANIEL MIRNY—THE TECH

The Presidential Motorcade drives past the Whitehead Institute on Monday. President Barack Obama and First Lady Michelle Obama stopped at Area Four for lunch following the opening of the new Edward M. Kennedy Institute for the United States Senate in Boston.

Prosecution and defense rest in Dzhokhar Tsarnaev trial

Closing arguments coming next Monday April 6

By Drew Bent and Ray Wang
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITORS

After calling just four witnesses, the defense in the Boston Marathon bombing trial rested its case on Tuesday, clearing the way for closing arguments to be held next Monday, April 6. Closing statements will be followed by the second phase of the trial — the penalty phase — if defendant Dzhokhar Tsarnaev is convicted.

Federal prosecutors rested their case on Monday after bringing 92 witnesses to the stand over

15 days. The prosecution called its final witnesses to describe the bombing victims' injuries in graphic detail, which left several jurors in tears.

The last witness to testify for the government was the Massachusetts chief medical examiner, Henry Nields, who for 30 minutes described Martin Richards's various wounds and presented his autopsy photos to the jurors. Richards, 8, was the youngest of the three people to die in the bombings.

According to Nields, Rich-

ards quickly bled to death after the largest artery in his body, the aorta, was cut through. His left forearm was almost completely severed, and his spinal cord was cut by a large piece of metal that exited through his back. Many of his internal organs were severely lacerated or ruptured, and he was eviscerated through a large hole in his left abdomen.

For many jurors, the photos were too much. Several cried, and others held their faces in

Tsarnaev Trial, Page 14

Three tickets debate in UA Pres. Election

Candidates answers questions from The Tech and audience Tuesday night

By Patricia Z. Dominguez
NEWS EDITOR

MIT last year.

Sexual assault issues on campus

Three tickets spoke at the annual Undergraduate Association president/vice-president debate, co-hosted by The Tech and the UA, on Tuesday evening.

The candidates for president and vice president were Matthew Davis '16 and Sophia Liu '17, Laila Shehata '16 and Robert Mahari '17, and Daniel Wang '16 and Siobhan Rigby '16.

Each ticket spoke on topics ranging from dorm security measures to sexual assault and mental health, as well as their respective platforms.

Also addressed during the debate was the recent UA Judicial Board decision regarding Lil B's visit to

UA Debate, Page 13

WHAT TO EXPECT FROM THE 2015 BOSTON RED SOX

Much-needed pop added to strong batting lineup. **SPORTS, p. 15**

HOSED AND HOSPITALIZED

Mental health. **CAMPUS LIFE, p. 11.**

Living with POTS. **CAMPUS LIFE, p. 12**

EAST V. WEST CAMPUS

1950s edition. **CAMPUS LIFE, p. 12**



THE LATEST TEEN FLICK TO SKIP

Insurgent is yet another disappointing dystopian adaptation. **ARTS, p. 10**

GET NERD SNIPPED BY THESE MATH PUZZLES

A new problem column in case you've run out of pssets. **FUN, p. 7**

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Thursday, April 2, 2015

Recall motion for UA president fails

Sharma says move by councillors was due to miscommunication

By Austin Hess, Patricia Z. Dominguez, and William Navarre
EDITORS

A vote to launch an undergraduate-wide recall election of Undergraduate Association President Shruti Sharma '15 narrowly failed to pass in the regularly scheduled UA Council meeting on Wednesday, which at points bordered on disorder.

In a call for impeachment emailed out to the UA Council Sunday, four council members accused Sharma of multiple constitutional violations, including improperly authorizing UA funds to pay for a visit by rapper Lil

B and using UA funds for personal expenses. A vote for impeachment could not be held at the meeting because the UA Judicial Board has thus far been unable to decide whether the charges against her warranted impeachment.

At the meeting, council members moved to hold a recall vote in place of impeaching her. Had the motion passed, undergraduates would have voted on whether Sharma could remain UA president. Voted on by secret ballot, the motion failed to garner the 16 yes votes needed to pass — 14 voted in favor, three against,

UA Meeting, Page 3

UA President says that confusion led to controversial Lil B payment

By William Navarre
NEWS EDITOR

She said she agreed with the Judicial Board's recommendations for more reviews and better recordkeeping.

Judicial Board chairman John W. Halloran '15 emailed the ruling to councillors on March 24 after treasurer Ryan A. McDermott '15 had discussed the expenditure with Council as an emergency item at a March 18 meeting. Several councillors at the meeting had requested a constitutional ruling from the Judicial Board, and a straw poll indicated that Council was not comfortable adding a line item to cover the expense until checks on similar behavior were implemented. Councillors seemed especially upset that they weren't informed earlier.

The rapper had given a 90-minute talk to a packed audience in 32-123, sharing his thoughts on everything from racism to photosynthesis.

Sharma said she was under time pressure to authorize the funds amid confusion over whether MIT was already under contract to pay Lil B.

"I do apologize for signing off," she said. "It was a murky situation. I think we've all really learned from it."

Lil B, Page 3



ALEXANDER C. BOST—THE TECH
Apollo 11 astronaut Michael Collins answers an audience member's question during a discussion about lessons learned from his career on Wednesday afternoon in 32-123. Collins, who piloted the command module during the first moon landing, drew frequent laughs as he shared his thoughts on a variety of topics during the two-hour event.

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WEATHER

Chance of rain and a warm Friday likely

By Colin Thackrey
STAFF METEOROLOGIST

There will be a chance of rain to end the week as a low-pressure system passing through Ontario might reach out far enough to bring us some rain in Cambridge as it moves eastward to the north. On Friday, the warm air that it brings could bring us the first high above 60°F since Dec. 1, though the possibility of rain could stop us from enjoying it. The temperatures throughout the weekend should stay above freezing with the

exception of an hour or two late at night.

As we move into April, tornado threats are going to become more and more common in the U.S. April is the most common month for the occurrence of the most violent tornadoes (F4+), and although these make up only about 1 percent of all tornadoes, they account for more than half of tornado deaths. While tornadoes are unlikely in the Cambridge area, they are not unheard of — as some will remember from last summer.

Extended Forecast

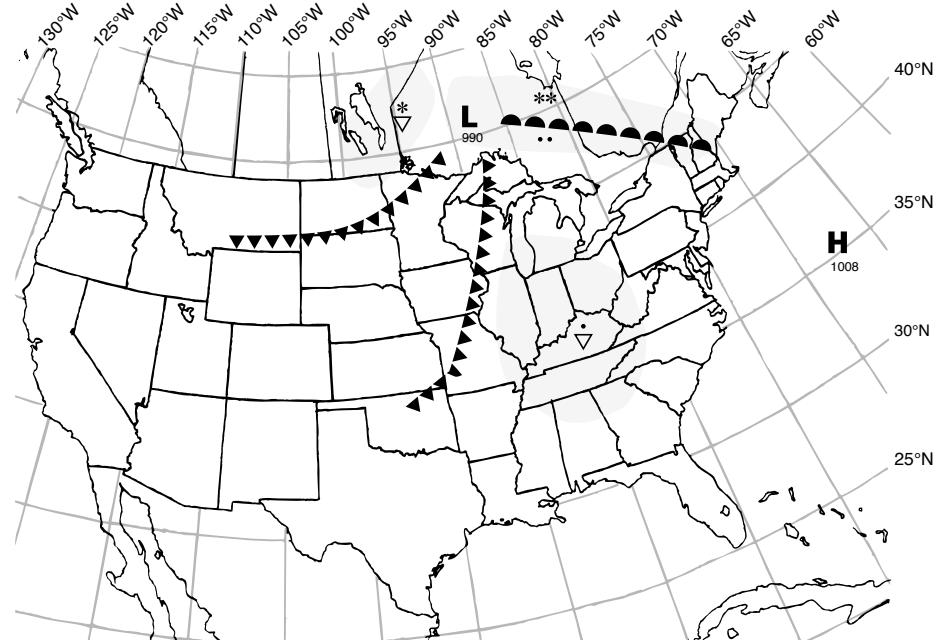
Today: Partly Cloudy, High 57°F. Wind 5-10 mph SW.

Tonight: Chance of rain, Low 47°F. Wind 10-15 mph SW.

Tomorrow: Chance of rain, High 62°F. Wind 10-15 mph SW. Low of 50°F overnight.

Saturday: Chance of rain ending around noon, High of 50°F, Low of 30°F. Wind 15-25 mph W.

Sunday: Mostly cloudy, High 50°F, Low 40°F.



Situation for Noon Eastern Time, Thursday, April 2, 2015

Weather Systems		Weather Fronts		Precipitation Symbols		Other Symbols	
H	High Pressure	- - -	Trough	Snow	Rain	Fog	
L	Low Pressure	=====	Warm Front	◊	▽	Thunderstorm	
§	Hurricane	▲▲▲	Cold Front	*	•	Haze	
		▲▲	Stationary Front	**	..		
				Heavy	***		

Compiled by MIT Meteorology Staff and *The Tech*

MIT computer science researcher wins ACM Turing Award

Michael Stonebraker, a researcher at MIT's Computer Science and Artificial Intelligence Laboratory, won the 2014 Association for Computing Machinery's (ACM) A.M. Turing Award for fundamental contributions in modern database systems on March 25.

With Google's support, the prize money was increased from \$250,000 to \$1 million, ACM announced last year. The award is often referred to as the "Nobel Prize for Computing."

"Stonebraker is responsible for much of the software foundation of modern

database systems and originated many of the key concepts of data management used in nearly all database systems today," ACM said.

Ingres and Postgres are considered to be his most influential work and serve as the foundation for several modern commercial database systems. Before "open source" was something people talked about, Stonebraker released these systems as open software, ensuring their widespread adoption.

Ingres, one of the first relational database systems, revolutionized query

language design, processing techniques, access methods, and concurrency control. It now serves as an industry standard for business storage. Postgres introduced object-relational modeling and integrated ideas from object-oriented programming.

Stonebraker's work helped motivate the "big data" industry. He has created and led a number of database companies, including Tamr, Paradigm4, and VoltDB. As a principal investigator at CSAIL, he has been involved in the development of the database systems C-Store, H-Store, and SciDB. He currently is also a co-

founder and co-director of the Intel Science and Technology Center for Big Data.

Stonebraker has received several other awards, including the Software System Award, the SIGMOD Edgar F. Codd Innovations Award, and the IEEE John von Neumann Medal. He was also inducted as an ACM fellow in 1994 and as a member of the U.S. National Academy of Engineering in 1997.

Stonebraker will be presented the ACM Turing Award on June 20 in San Francisco.

—Amy Wang

Kendall Hip, not Square.

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IN SHORT

The Spring Career Fair will take place today from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Johnson Athletic Center Rink.

The GradRat April Delivery Social is on Monday, April 6, in the Bush Room (10-105). Come pick up your ring, order one for graduation, or just browse.

Campus Preview Weekend will start on Thursday, April 16. Say hello to the prospective freshmen!

Voting for the Undergraduate Giving Campaign will be held April 6-10 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Lobby 10. Stop by and vote for your favorite candidate and project.

H Mart and Patty Chen's Dumpling Room now accept TechCASH. Students can also fund TechCASH with bitcoins.

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Plea for UAP recall was two votes short

Sharma says she tried to address JudBoard's recommendations

UA Meeting, from Page 1

and one abstained. The recall was apparently an attempt to at least temporarily remove Sharma from office until the recall vote despite the council's inability to vote on impeachment.

UA Judicial Board Chair John W. Halloran '15 said that the Judicial Board, which currently has only two members, has been unable to come to an agreement on whether the allegations against Sharma would merit impeachment.

He said that the other member Moriel W. Levy '17 was "appointed by Shruti and has a close personal relationship with Shruti." He said that he doesn't believe that the potential conflict of interest would influence her decisions, but "only that it may be a factor in the speed in which we may deliberate."

Sharma said she believes the motion for a recall election stemmed from "some miscommunication about the Lil B event," and said that she had been hoping to address some of the concerns at today's meeting.

"We did address JudBoard's recommendations at the meeting, and I'm reaching out and making sure that the situation is clarified."

The recall motion came after Halloran said that the board was not yet prepared to rule on whether all the violations were serious enough to warrant impeachment.

Though most language in the UA constitution lists a three-quarters majority — 14 of the 18 mem-

bers present Wednesday — as the highest threshold for passing any measure, the 16-person requirement for the recall is a holdover in the language from when the UA council was larger, according to UA council member Obasi Onuoha '17.

A motion to amend the constitution to change the 16-person requirement to a three-fourths majority was put forth and will be up for a vote at the next regularly scheduled UA meeting in two weeks.

Halloran told the council at the beginning of the meeting that the two-person board, whose constitutionally-mandated third member had previously resigned, could not reach an agreement on whether all the impeachment charges were constitutional violations. It was also unclear whether an incomplete two-person board would have the standing to issue rulings.

Halloran recommended the appointment of a third member, but said the normal process of appointment by the UA president would cause a conflict of interest given that the new appointee would likely be the tie-breaking vote on whether the impeachment could proceed to a council vote.

The council improvised and debated several alternative methods of appointing the third member. There was an agreement to send out applications to all undergraduates for the position and then hold an interview process for interested applicants. The interviews would be open to all UA Council members.

JudBoard finds funding of Lil B lecture 'inappropriate'

UA President says situation was 'murky' but calls it a learning experience and hopes to move forward

LiIB, from Page 1

Council, she told *The Tech* in an interview; she said that she wanted to get a better understanding of the facts before getting Council involved. She said she was working on the fact-gathering process with the UA's advisor and director of the Student Activities Office, Leah Flynn.

"Leah and I were working on this, and honestly, that is what was taking the longest was that we were working on it together."

McDermott said at the meeting that Sharma had signed off on the expense herself and that there had been no communication between himself and Sharma. He said in an email to *The Tech* that he did not know that the UA had funded rapper Lil B's lecture until he ran a transaction report on the UA's umbrella account in January.

Sharma had authorized the expenditure after a student falsely claiming to be a member of the Black Student Union (BSU) requested the funds from the UA. The student, in fact, had only signed up with the BSU at an activities midway.

Sharma was mostly quiet during Council's discussion, but she did refer to the "time sensitivity" of the transaction and said "it was to be brought to council, but ... we decided to go with our discretionary budget."

In an interview with *The Tech*, she said that she was using her constitutional authority as a financial signatory to distribute funds in an emergency after being told that MIT

was already under contract to pay Lil B, who could have sued if he wasn't paid.

"I was trying to be helpful," Sharma said. "I wanted to do something that would make it easier and the way it was presented was almost like SAO also wanted me to sign this ... it seemed like I needed to sign it that day."

Since there is no written record of the date Sharma signed the authorization, the Judicial Board's decision said that it could not be determined whether MIT was already under contract with Lil B at the time. Sharma said in an interview, however, that MIT was in fact under the contract at the time.

The Judicial Board found that the \$12,500 expenditure exceeded the amount allocated to the Officer's Discretionary Fund (\$5,000 under the fall 2014 budget) and was thus "constitutionally inappropriate ... regardless of [Sharma's] financial signatory status or a need for executive expediency."

Though the Board acknowledged that there were "extenuating circumstances" surrounding the authorization, it said that the Constitution only permits UA officers to "act in lieu of Council" under certain conditions; in particular, decisions must be reached with "a majority of all officers voting in favor" and must be "subject to subsequent review by the Council at its next meeting."

"First of all, it is unclear if the rest of the Officers were notified of the transfer," the Judicial Board wrote in its decision. "Secondly ... the Presi-

dent should have notified the Council at the next meeting."

"The President has a duty to 'make a good faith effort to keep the Council informed of all pertinent matters,'" the Judicial Board wrote, citing the UA Constitution and writing that "a non-budgeted \$12,500 expense should certainly be considered pertinent."

"This failure to notify Council sooner was not in compliance with the listed duties of the UA President in the Constitution."

Sharma describes the entire incident as a learning experience.

"I think we've all taken responsibility for it," she said. "The BSU has taken responsibility for it. The SAO now has new regulations on how you get financial transactions and contracts signed. Give more checks and balances on the SAO side, too. And now the UA will have more checks and balances."

Sharma was referring to the recommendations issued by the Judicial Board in its decision. The Judicial Board called for a monthly review of UA accounts by the UA principal officers as well as records of votes on large financial transactions. The board also suggested considering changes to the UA's constitution or bylaws to "prevent similar events from occurring in the future."

According to the UA's website, about a third of its funds are derived from a portion of the MIT student-life fee collected along with tuition from all MIT students, while most of the remaining two-thirds come out of the General Institute Budget.

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GUEST COLUMN

Scientific illiteracy in today's left-wing politics

The political left should also be held accountable for scientific accuracy

By Collin Vierra

It seems that every week we hear a new story that demonstrates a lack of scientific literacy in right-wing politics. Recently we learned that employees of Florida's Department of Environmental Protection under the tenure of Gov. Rick Scott (R-Fla.) were instructed not to use the terms "climate change" and "global warming" in official correspondences. Sen. James Inhofe (R-Okl.) recently brandished a snowball on the Senate floor as evidence that global warming is a hoax. Last month Gov. Scott Walker (R-Wis.) refused to state whether or not he believed in the theory of evolution, and who can forget former Rep. Todd Akin's (R-Mo.) famous gaffe about "legitimate rape"?

It's ironic that the left often attacks evolution doubters but opposes GMOs, which we owe to the study of genetics.

These politicians have been widely criticized — and rightly so — for their anti-science views. Rarely, however, are left-wing political figures held accountable for the same crime. As a Democrat myself, I think it is crucial that we move beyond partisan criticism and call out scientific illiteracy wherever it exists.

It is tremendously ironic that the political left, which frequently attacks the right's denial of evolution, is much more likely to oppose one of the most promising scientific advances that we have achieved through the study of genetics: GMOs. Initiatives to mandate the labeling of GMO products have found varying degrees of success in blue states like Vermont, Oregon, Maine, Hawaii, and Washington. GMO labeling might make sense if modern genetic modification techniques produced foods that were substantially different from those produced by conventional methods, but the fact is that scientific studies have consistently and overwhelmingly shown GMOs to be safe for both humans and the environment. In fact, those concerned about the environment should praise GMOs, which allow us to produce the same amount of food while using less water and land, emitting less carbon dioxide, and applying fewer pesticides.

Perhaps the worst example of anti-GMO activism is the opposition to Golden Rice, which was genetically engineered in 1999 to help people suffering from vitamin A deficiency. Despite the promise of Golden Rice, activist groups like Greenpeace have

gone so far as to support the sabotage of Golden Rice field trials across the developing world. Vitamin A deficiency causes several million deaths per year, and many of these deaths could be prevented if not for widespread, anti-scientific opposition to genetic engineering.

Although the political left may be genuinely concerned about the environment, its lack of scientific literacy still inspires it to promote policies that are counterproductive to its goals. And since the political right often denies the reality of environmental issues outright, the left's unsound policies are the only ones discussed and implemented.

The left's aversion to nuclear energy stands out in particular. Senate Democrats have held ten hearings on nuclear safety since the 2011 Fukushima disaster. But discussion of this disaster requires some perspective. The Fukushima plant was built on the tectonically active "Ring of Fire," and it required a tsunami triggered by a magnitude 9.0 earthquake to cause the meltdown. The plant itself was in violation of myriad safety recommendations. Still, short-term radiation exposure from the plant killed exactly zero people. The liberal LNT model, notorious for overestimation, predicted a total of 130 deaths from long-term exposure. The tsunami itself, by comparison, killed 16,000.

Fracking enrages the left even more. To be sure, fracking is not risk-free, and many experts have proposed better regulations to ensure that cement casings are more secure, for example. The oft-heard claims that fracking causes dangerous earthquakes, poisons drinking water, and produces exceptional air pollution, however, are misleading. The left has some legitimate concerns about fracking, such as the safe disposal of wastewater, but many charges levied against fracking are appropriately applied only to issues incidental to the process of gas extraction. Other charges — that fracking is linked to seismic activity, for example — are technically true, but also hold for conventional wells, mining, and geothermal technology.

Left-wing politicians have generally endorsed large "green energy" subsidies to combat climate change, but the reality is that today's green energy is simply not advanced enough to fuel a Western standard of living. Subsidies for solar and wind power will do little to reduce carbon emission in the long term, and subsidies for ethanol and electric cars may actually increase carbon emissions. Vast tracts of carbon-sequestering forest and grassland have been cleared to plant corn for ethanol production, and electric cars are ultimately powered by coal. Moreover, every dollar spent subsidizing today's unproductive re-

newable energy is a dollar taken away from green energy research. In the meantime, the left's irrational fear of nuclear energy and fracking means that instead of transitioning to lower-carbon energy sources in the short run while greener technologies are developed, we will continue to rely disproportionately on dirtier oil and coal.

Finally, the left has a vaccination problem. Four of the five states with the highest vaccination-exemption rates are blue. California (my home, sweet home) is suffering from a measles outbreak. Meanwhile, leftist pundit Bill Maher is regularly applauded for his anti-vaccine rants and is rarely confronted for using the typical conspiracy theorist's defense: *I'm just asking questions*.

The political left loves to bring up scientific consensus when discussing climate change and evolution, but it rejects scientific consensus as a valid metric when it comes to discussions about genetic modification, nuclear energy, and vaccines. And, in fact, while a disbelief in evolution is foolish, it is not nearly as dangerous as a rejection of modern technology.

Bill Maher is applauded for anti-vaccine rants and rarely called out for using a conspiracy theorist's defense: *I'm just asking questions*.

Vaccines freed us from polio and smallpox. Genetic engineering, along with other techniques, has helped us to produce a cheap, stable, and more environmentally friendly food source. And fossil fuels, for all their problems, have made us so wealthy that we can now afford to research environmentally friendly alternatives. This is a luxury that could not be imagined by the nearly-half the world's population that still cooks and heats its homes with wood, trash, and dung. Indoor air pollution contributes to roughly 4.3 million premature deaths each year — more than the total number of deaths caused by outdoor air pollution from all sources, including fossil fuels.

The political right is properly criticized for its anti-science views. The political left, however, is often unfairly spared similar criticism. Those on the left must be willing to criticize members of their own camp when they endorse policies based on poor scientific understanding. Otherwise, the left and right may find some common ground, but it will be to the detriment of society as a whole.

Collin Vierra is a member of the Class of 2015.

CORRECTIONS

A headline in last Thursday's issue read: "UA rejects proposals for campus-wide events." In fact, the proposal was supported by the UA executive board but was ultimately rejected by a vote of the UA council.

OPINION POLICY

Editorials are the official opinion of *The Tech*. They are written by the Editorial Board, which consists of Chairman Will Conway, Editor in Chief Leon Lin, Managing Editor Anthony Yu, Executive Editor Tushar Kamath, and Opinion Editor Claire Lazar.

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Gender-inclusive housing at MIT

Option should exist to choose roommates regardless of sex or gender identity

While the phrase “gender-inclusive housing” is tossed around somewhat regularly, many people are still unsure about what it exactly means or why, frankly, we care about it at all.

Many universities across the country have already adopted gender-inclusive or gender-neutral policies.

It is important to first of all clarify what gender-inclusive housing is not. Gender-inclusive housing is not some strange, nebulous concept that would horribly complicate housing procedures; it is not an excuse for couples of different genders to room together; and it does not mean that students will find themselves stuck with a roommate whose gender makes them feel uncomfortable. On the contrary, gender-inclusive housing is an opt-in, completely optional system that not only simplifies housing procedures, but also helps make students feel more comfortable across the board.

So what, then, is gender-inclusive housing? Simply put, *it provides the option for students to choose their roommates regardless of sex or gender identity.*

Rather than complicating the rooming process, gender-inclusive housing in fact re-

moves some of the constraints that currently cause problems for many students. It simply provides students with an option; anyone who does not feel comfortable participating in gender-inclusive housing can simply choose not to opt in.

But even if the majority of students would choose not to participate in gender-inclusive housing, the availability of this option would be important to many different students, for many different reasons. One demographic includes students who identify on the trans* spectrum. These students may have a different gender identity from the gender marker on their admissions forms (which is what Housing currently uses to allow roommate selection), and they may desire a roommate of the same gender with which they identify.

Advocating for a narrower policy that would allow students to room with others of the same gender identity, rather than gender marker, is still far from a sufficient solution. For students who identify outside of the gender binary, there may not be another student in their dorm who shares their gender identity, which makes finding a roommate of a "matching" gender rather difficult.

Further, there are cisgender students (whose gender identities match the genders they were assigned at birth) who may feel more comfortable rooming with students of a different gender identity. Some gay students, for example, may prefer rooming with someone of a different gender identity.

Other students may prefer gender-inclusive housing for reasons completely unrelated to gender identity or sexuality.

No one should feel excluded or uncomfortable on the basis of gender identity. Several dorms here at MIT, including MacGregor House, East Campus and Senior House, have already adopted gender-inclusive housing policies. If MIT as a whole were to officially include gender-inclusivity in its overarching housing policies, then all admitted and current students would know that MIT's housing system is one that will welcome them.

nandez '14, and it has already gained significant momentum. Dorm presidents from all of the Dormitory Council dorms have signed a statement in support of gender-inclusive housing. Dormitory Council representatives have been working closely with administrators in the Housing office and LBGT services to discuss the possibility of MIT's gender-inclusive policy and its implementation. However, a lack of sufficient meetings, combined with lingering questions about what gender-inclusive housing is and why it is important, have delayed the adoption of the policy.

The momentum may be building for

What is gender-inclusive housing? Simply put, it provides the option for students to choose their roommates regardless of sex or gender identity.

Many universities across the country have already adopted gender-inclusive or gender-neutral policies, including Harvard, Princeton, Boston University, and the University of Pennsylvania. These policies range from case-by-case request-based systems, to the designation of specific spaces in residence halls as gender-neutral, to a universally-available gender-neutral option. Rather than trailing behind, MIT should join these leaders and open the option of gender-inclusive housing to all residence halls and class years.

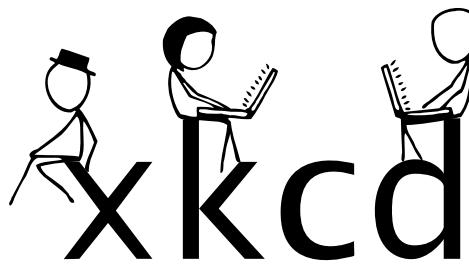
The push for gender-inclusive housing at MIT began over a year ago with Cory Her-

gender-inclusive housing, but there is still some distance to go before an Institute-wide policy becomes a reality. All members of our community can join the conversation by sending statements of support and letting key decision-makers know that MIT cares about this issue.

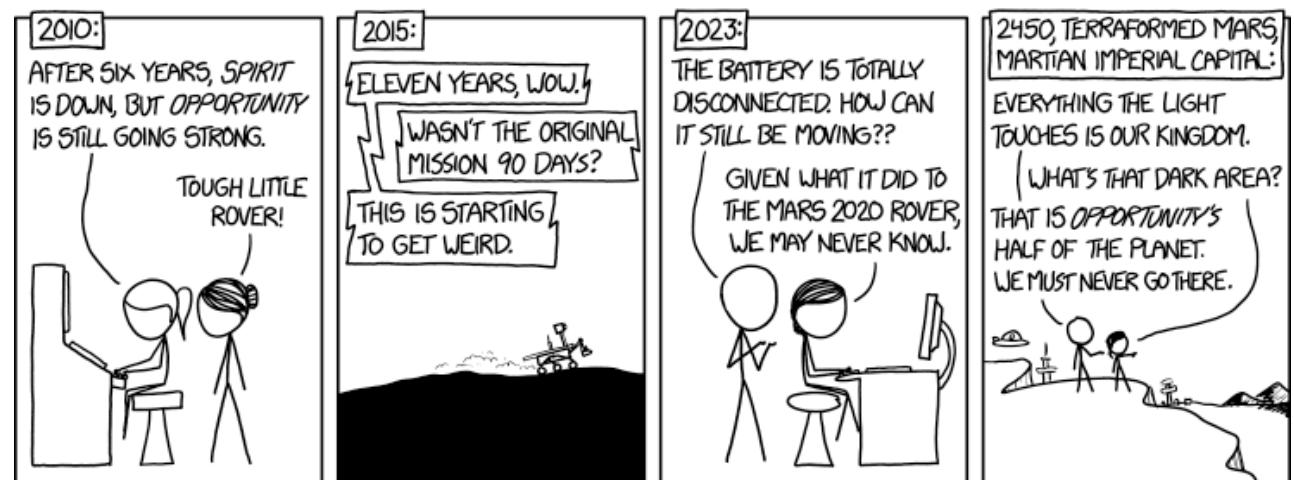
This piece was co-written by some of the student leaders advocating for gender-neutral housing on campus. They live in several different dorms and include Jean Bauer, Matthew Davis, Margaret Lattanzi-Silveus, Eli Sadovnick, Lily Seropian, and Phoebe Whitewell. They can be reached at gih-discuss@mit.edu.



[1504] Opportunity



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We all remember those famous first words spoken by an astronaut on the surface of Mars: "That's one small step for- HOLY SHIT LOOK OUT IT'S GOT SOME KIND OF DRILL! Get back to the ... [unintelligible] ... [signal lost]"

UPPERCUT by Steve Sullivan

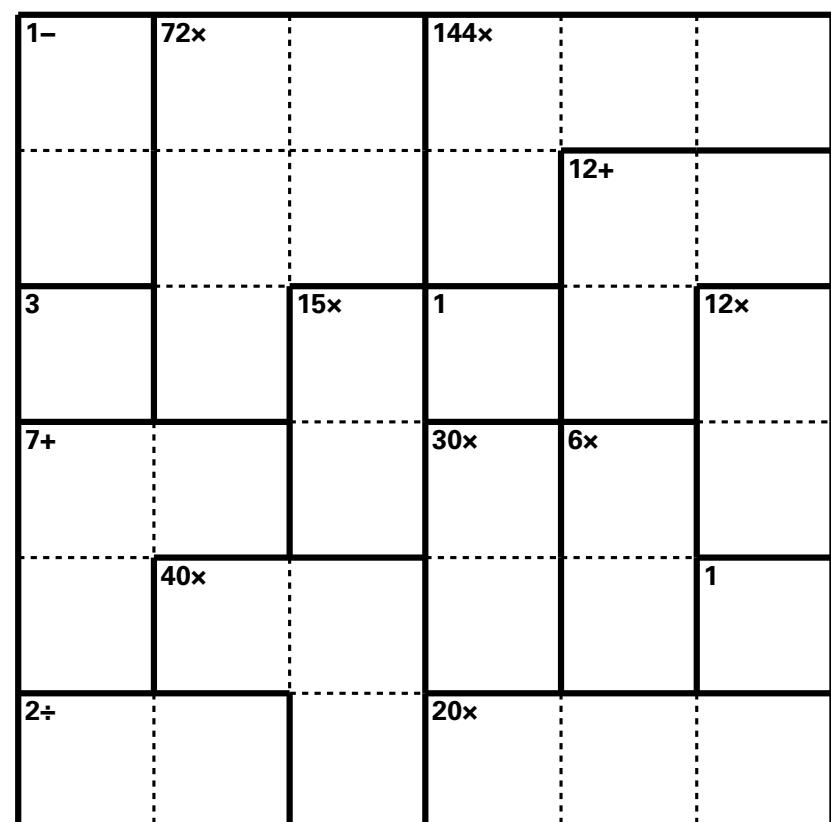


UPPERCUT by Steve Sullivan



Techdoku

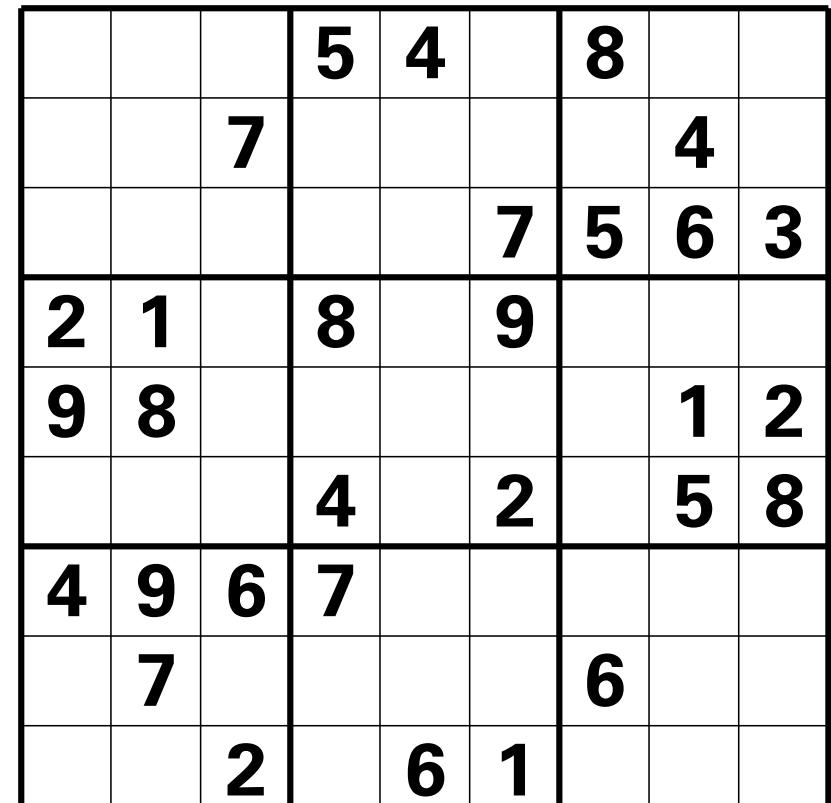
Solution, page 8



Instructions: Fill in the grid so that each column and row contains exactly one of each of the numbers 1–6. Follow the mathematical operations for each box.

Sudoku

Solution, page 8



Instructions: Fill in the grid so that each column, row, and 3 by 3 grid contains exactly one of each of the digits 1 through 9.

Technical Problems

Technical Problems is a new weekly column consisting of puzzles and math problems intended to be accessible to undergraduates of all majors. The column will feature new problems each week as well as solutions to problems posed in previous weeks. If you are interested in having one or more of your solutions published in the column, please send them to general@tech.mit.edu.

PROBLEM 1

Alice and Bob alternately mark the squares of a 4×4 square grid, with Alice going first. If a 2×2 sub-grid is completely marked after a player's turn, then he or she loses. Who can force a win, and what is the winning player's strategy?

PROBLEM 2

A lattice point is a point with integer coordinates. Find the smallest positive integer n such that given any n lattice points in three-dimensional space, there are some two of these n points such that the segment joining them passes through another lattice point.

PROBLEM 3

There are 30 students, each of whom is either honest or a liar, sitting at a round table. John, a teacher at their school, does not know who is honest and who is a liar, but he is looking to find an honest student. John asks each of them whether their right neighbor is honest or a liar. An honest student always answers correctly, while a liar can answer either correctly or incorrectly. John knows that the number of liars does not exceed L . What is the largest possible value of L for which John will always be able to find a student who he can deduce is honest?

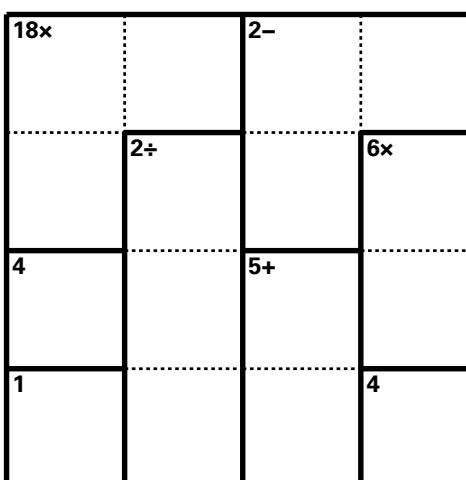
PROBLEM 4

Sarah is playing a game similar to the board game Rush Hour on a board consisting of an $m \times n$ square grid, where m and n are odd positive integers. The $m \times n$ square board is initially tiled with non-overlapping dominos such that only the upper-right square of the board is uncovered. Sarah is allowed to slide dominos into the single uncovered square and, in this way, move the uncovered square around the board. Prove that where Sarah can move the uncovered square does not depend on the initial tiling of the board.

Compiled and edited by Matthew Brennan.

Extra Credit Techdoku

Solution, page 8



Instructions: Fill in the grid so that each column and row contains exactly one of each of the numbers 1–6. Follow the mathematical operations for each box.

Hard to Please

by Gail Grabowski

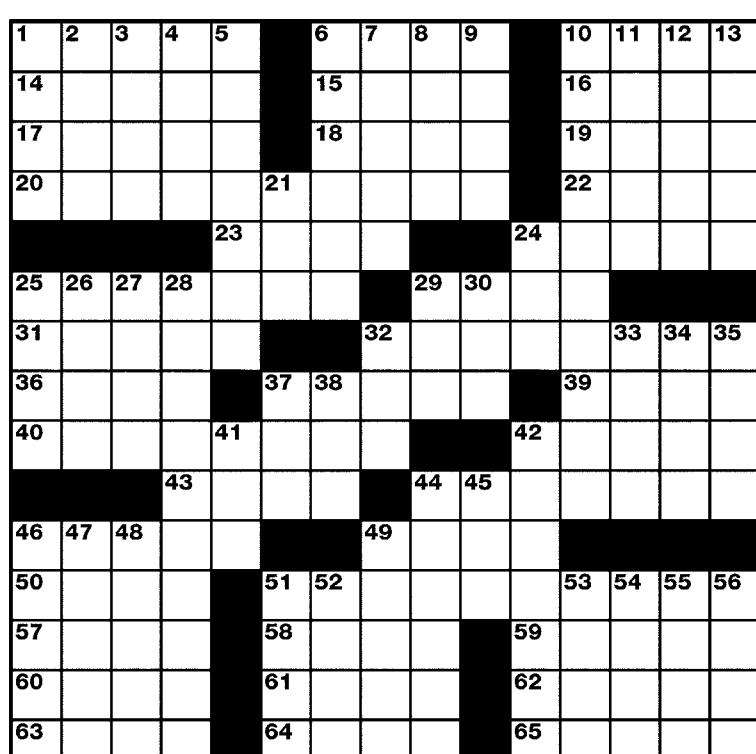
Solution, page 8

ACROSS

- 1 Flat-topped hill
- 6 Kitten cries
- 10 Mare's baby
- 14 Musical drama
- 15 Woodwind instrument
- 16 West Coast college: Abbr.
- 17 Set of steps between floors
- 18 Cooing bird
- 19 Pretzel topping
- 20 Faultfinding type
- 22 Parking-meter opening
- 23 Far from certain
- 24 Recede
- 25 Making of illegal payments
- 29 Where Lima is capital
- 31 Soda bottle size
- 32 Receded
- 36 Whitish gemstone
- 37 Rock-concert groups
- 39 Elaborate party
- 40 Getting a generous salary
- 42 Doled (out)
- 43 Twelve-month period
- 44 Does a slow burn
- 46 Family car

- 49 Epic story
- 50 Anti-drug cop
- 51 Faultfinding type
- 57 Salt Lake City's state
- 58 Not quite shut
- 59 Roof overhangs
- 60 Cook in an oven
- 61 Husband or wife
- 62 Say something
- 63 Suffix for prank or trick
- 64 Chopped down
- 65 Campsite shelters
- 1 Greenish-yellow pear
- 2 ___ no good (scheming)
- 3 Either side of a soccer game
- 4 Voyage
- 5 Before now
- 6 Alter
- 7 Deep black
- 8 Used a loom
- 9 Fortuneteller
- 10 Faultfinding type
- 11 Central Florida city
- 12 Dole out

- 13 Espresso with milk
- 21 Egypt's continent: Abbr.
- 24 Exist
- 25 Play a trumpet
- 26 Ready to harvest
- 27 Slanted typeface: Abbr.
- 28 Faultfinding type
- 29 Writing tablet
- 30 Letter before tee
- 32 Conclusion
- 33 Inauguration Day pledge
- 34 Make an escape
- 35 Short-lived fashions
- 37 Sheep's sound
- 38 Beach-ball filler
- 41 Checkwriting implement
- 42 Most cruel
- 44 Holy
- 45 Swelled head
- 46 Rudely ignores
- 47 Bother continuously
- 48 Male duck
- 49 Chalkboard material



- 51 Second largest of the Three Bears
- 52 Cleanser competitor of Comet

- 53 Paper-mending roll
- 54 ___ so (nevertheless)
- 55 Clutter-free
- 56 Sounds of disapproval

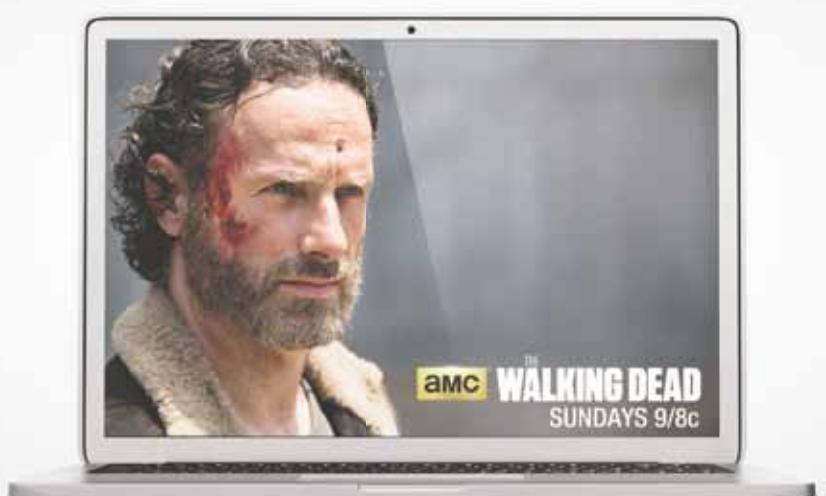


ALEXANDER C. BOST—THE TECH

Building 12 as seen from Building 24 on Sunday, March 29. The building, about one quarter of the way through demolition, will make way for the new MIT.nano facility, which is expected to be complete by 2018.

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GBR15-104-A1-V1

Solution to Sudoku from page 7

3	2	1	5	4	6	8	9	7
6	5	7	3	9	8	2	4	1
8	4	9	1	2	7	5	6	3
2	1	5	8	3	9	4	7	6
9	8	4	6	7	5	3	1	2
7	6	3	4	1	2	9	5	8
4	9	6	7	8	3	1	2	5
1	7	8	2	5	4	6	3	9
5	3	2	9	6	1	7	8	4

Solution to Techdoku from page 7

5	2	1	3	6	4
4	1	6	2	5	3
3	6	5	1	4	2
1	4	3	5	2	6
2	5	4	6	3	1
6	3	2	4	1	5

Solution to Extra Credit from page 7

2	3	4	1
3	4	1	2
4	1	2	3
1	2	3	4

Solution to Crossword from page 7

BUTTE	MNEWS	FOAL
OPERA	OBOE	UCLA
STAIR	DOVE	SALT
COMPLAINER		SLOT
IFFY	ABATE	
BRIBERY	PERU	
LITER	EASED OFF	
OPAL	BANDS	GALA
WELLPAID	METED	
YEAR	SEETHES	
SEDAN	SAGA	
NARC	MALCONTENT	T
UTAH	AJAR	EAVES
BAKE	MATE	SPEAK
STER	AXED	TENTS

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Candidates debate questions posed by *The Tech*

UA Presidential contenders address mental health, dorm security and sexual assault

UA Debate, from Page 1

dent of the Panhellenic Association, Taylor Rose '16, to ensure that shuttles continued to safely transport students around campus despite harsh winter conditions.

Wang and Rigby described their plan to coordinate more student activities with resources from the MIT administration to increase awareness of sexual assault on campus.

Student mental health and wellness

Shehata discussed having a town-hall-style discussion between students and administrators about mental health on campus. Relevant administrators, Shehata said, should have question-and-answer sessions with students so that it's clear exactly what the administration is doing to address mental health at MIT.

Wang said that the UA should facilitate counselors' coming to specific living groups so that students do not have to go to Mental Health themselves.

When addressing mental health on campus, Davis said that "mental health is different from community to community" at MIT. He proposed more internal community discussions. Liu added that there also needs to be a clearer approach to other mental health issues like anxiety, and not just depression.

Dorm security

Wang said that there has not yet been a clear resolution to discussions about dorm security.

His running mate, Rigby, pointed out that the newly applied security measures came after the death of MIT Police Officer Sean Collier,

and that "although it is difficult for friends [of residents] to enter dorm buildings, in peer institutions, you can't even get into a dorm unless you live there."

In regards to dorm security, Mahari said that the newly applied security measures were indicative of "MIT working harder, not smarter."

"It's still very easy to get into Burton Conner if you forget your ID. You can climb in through one of the bottom windows or walk in behind someone else. These changes haven't addressed security; they have only made our lives a little less pleasant."

Mahari and Shehata said that the UA should act a support system to help dorms and living groups communicate students' views about dorm security to the administration.

Davis also agreed that discussions about dorm security between students and the administration must be facilitated by the UA. "Students aren't being heard about security issues," he said. He added that the UA must be more forward-thinking, and, for example, be mindful of possible security changes that may occur once East Campus undergoes renovations.

Unconstitutionality of recent UA expenditures

The UA Judicial Board recently declared "constitutionally inappropriate" the authorization of UA funds for rapper Lil B's visit to MIT in November. Candidates were asked for their views on what happened and on transparency at the UA.

Shehata said that the UA's lack of transparency is a symptom of the way it is currently organized, and that to address this, more bylaws



ALEXANDER C. BOST—THE TECH

Candidates for President and Vice President of the Undergraduate Association debate in the Student Center lobby Tuesday night. From left: Sophia Liu '17, Matthew Davis '16, Laila Shehata '16, Robert Mahari '17, Siobhan Rigby '16, and Daniel Wang '16.

may be needed.

Davis also affirmed a lack of transparency in the UA and that UA officers must be held more accountable for their actions. He said that the UA lacked structures to hold officers accountable,

Wang disagreed that the UA's structure needed to be changed, saying that the UA constitution was not followed when the Lil B payments were made.

"It's not that the right thing was done and the wrong result occurred," he said. "The wrong thing was done with a wrong result."

Closing statements

Wang said that the goals of his and Rigby's ticket included holding a lecture series with leaders in the real world, inspiring more students to help with the UA to fix the UA's manpower problem, holding a mental health summit, and increasing collaboration between administrators and the Title IX Student Working Group.

Shehata and Mahari said they planned to hold a series of town hall meetings for administrators and students to discuss issues such as advising, grade transparency, academic culture at MIT, and stress on campus. They said that all of their goals were realistic and

could be accomplished within a year.

Davis and Liu discussed their past leadership positions within their respective dorms and the UA. They mentioned their plans to make the MIT undergraduate body a more international presence and connect students to places around the world.

The debate, moderated by two members of *The Tech*'s executive board, Will Conway '16 and Tushar Kamath '16, took place on the first floor of the Student Center. Candidates responded to questions posed by *The Tech* and by students in attendance.

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Grad student opens up about testifying in marathon trial

Nathan Harman says he saw Dzhokhar Tsarnaev

Sanjana Srivastava
STAFF REPORTER

While Dzhokhar Tsarnaev, the surviving suspect in the Boston Marathon bombings and the murder of MIT Police officer Sean Collier, was leaning into Collier's police cruiser at around 10:30 p.m. on April 18, 2013, MIT graduate student Nathan Harman rode his bicycle past.

Tsarnaev "snapped up, stood up, and turned around — he looked startled," Harman said during his testimony in court on March 11.

"I just didn't think anything of it and rode off," Harman testified, saying that he thought Tsarnaev was probably just an MIT student. Harman pointed Tsarnaev out as the person he'd seen, and specified that "I only saw one person." (Tsarnaev's defense has argued that his brother was the one who killed Collier.)

"It didn't raise any red flags because the MIT Police have a good relationship with the MIT community," Harman said in an interview with *The Tech*.

Harman's interest was piqued the next day when he saw a news article about the murder. "Once I knew it was on that corner, at around that time, then the memory sparked," Harman told *The Tech*. "I had seen this person leaning into the car," he said.

Having made the connection, Harman realized what an unlikely position he was in and conveyed his shock to his friends.

A few days after the shooting, MIT's police department sent out an email asking for anyone who may have information to come forward.

Harman left a message, and MIT Police got back to him quickly — the fact that he had mentioned riding his bike past the scene had caught their attention.

Security footage from a camera on top of the Green Building was played during Harman's testimony. It showed a bicyclist riding past the car as the murder happened, and Harman realized that investigators had known he existed — "they were waiting for me to come forward," he told *The Tech*.

Harman spoke to MIT Police the following week and then spoke to the Massachusetts grand jury briefly in the summer. The only other witnesses present were the people in the Koch Institute who called the police when they heard gunshots.

Before the grand jury, Harman pointed out where he rode his bike on a map of MIT and told his story.

"Then, I heard nothing for a year," Harman said to *The Tech*.

In late 2014, as the trial neared, Harman said he got a call from the FBI. He met with "two members from the FBI that were assigned to this case, and then [William] Weinreb," one of the federal prosecutors. They confirmed that Harman was willing to testify, showed him the evidence they'd ask him about, and reviewed questions.

"They told me to avoid coverage of the trial itself," Harman recalled, and only asked questions about his experience. During the actual testimony, the material the prosecution covered was exactly what they told him beforehand, Harman said. They had told him: "We're only here asking [for] your story."

The prosecution also told Harman that the defense may contact him, and told him that if he were cross-examined, he should "slow down, say more than a yes or no, make sure [to] tell the truth." Harman was neither contacted nor cross-examined, which was a "relief," he said.

In fact, aside from the prosecution, Harman had little interaction with anyone regarding the events of that night — few people knew. That Harman would be called to testify is considered one of the best-kept secrets of the trial, as most other information was leaked beforehand.

Harman, who is pursuing a PhD in math, said he had lived his life normally and had "no idea" how the prosecution kept his name under wraps.

"Someone who knew me told me a few days in advance that I'd been mentioned" during a discussion of evidence, Harman told *The Tech*. "Other than that, I wasn't mentioned until I was called in."

On the day of the trial, Harman said he was "really nervous," pacing outside the courtroom. Happily, there were no surprises.

Closing statements for the first phase of the trial are expected next Monday. The jury will have to decide whether Tsarnaev is guilty of 30 different charges. If he is convicted, the trial will move onto the penalty phase.

Since Harman's testimony, he said he has been constantly contacted online by both press and acquaintances, but he tends to ignore questions unless they are asked in person.

"I don't want to deal with that," he told *The Tech*, his voice strained.



Massachusetts chief medical examiner Henry Nields presents the tattered clothes of 8-year-old Martin Richards, who died in the Boston Marathon bombings.

Prosecution and defense rest in trial

Tsarnaev's defense examines FBI photographer, forensics experts

Tsarnaev Trial, Page 14

their hands, as Nields gave his graphic report in a steady tone. Nields said he had performed 4,700 autopsies over the course of his career.

Richard was just 53 inches tall and just under 70 pounds when he was brought in for autopsy. He and his two siblings, Jane and Henry, had attended the marathon with their parents, Bill and Denise. His sister Jane lost a leg, while his mother was blinded in one eye. Richard was an athlete and an avid sports fan — he was wearing a New England Patriots t-shirt and a green Boston Celtics shirt when he was killed.

Monday morning began with testimony from another medical examiner who had performed Lingzi Lu's autopsy. Lu, a graduate student in statistics at Boston University, was killed by the second bomb to go off at the marathon. The prosecution maintains that the second bomb was set off by Tsarnaev, which the defense does not dispute.

The medical examiner described the fatal leg injuries Lu suffered from the blast. She had multiple gaping lacerations on each leg — the two largest were on her upper thigh, six and seven inches long. Her most serious injury was to her left femoral artery, which was completely cut through. The examiner stated the damage would have caused her to bleed to death "within seconds to minutes," and said that when she examined Lu's injuries she found round pellets, small nails, and pieces of silver metal from the bomb.

Lu, who was from the city of Shenyang in northeastern China, had a passion for music. Her aunt said she was "a dreamer" and "wanted to do something

big," according to the Boston Globe. Her parents have established The Lingzi Foundation to provide similarly ambitious students with scholarships.

Last Thursday, jurors saw the autopsy photos of Krystal Marie Campbell, who also died from blast injuries to the lower extremities, as well as to the torso. Her left femur broke completely and pellets were found in her skin, along with an embedded piece of metal in the back of her leg. The explosion left her hair singed and her back burned.

Campbell had attended the marathon every year as a spectator. "She had tremendous passion and energy, and Krystle attacked life with vigor and excitement," Hordon Health, a Boston gym where Campbell had once worked as a fitness coach, said in a statement.

The defense did not cross-examine any of the doctors who testified on the autopsies. Tsarnaev's attorneys have instead focused on the more technical aspects of the case, including whether Tsarnaev was living with his brother at the time of the explosions, to downplay his role in the preparations.

Once the prosecution finished, the defense began its case by calling FBI photographer Michelle Gamble to the stand, followed by two computer forensics experts and an FBI fingerprint examiner.

If the trial enters the penalty phase, the defense will likely try to demonstrate to jurors how Dzhokhar Tsarnaev was influenced by his brother, Tamerlan. Since a death sentence must be decided upon unanimously, it would take just one juror to keep Dzhokhar off death row.

Renae Reints, a student at Suffolk University, contributed reporting for this article.

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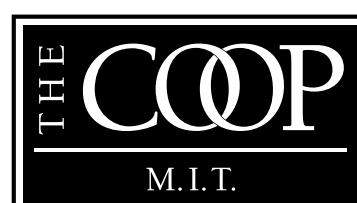


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A sampling of people you'll meet during a typical dinner at The Tech:

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Kath, Course 2	Jess, Course 9	Leon, Course 18
Esme, Course 3	Joyce, Course 10	Jack, Course 19
Dohyun, Course 4	Vince, Course 12	Tushar, Course 20
Vivian, Course 5	Anthony, Course 14	Stephen, 21/CMS
Austin, Course 6	Maggie, Course 15	Keith, Course 22
Kali, Course 7	Chris, Course 16	Marissa, Course 24

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Can the Red Sox rebound in 2015?

Team's power hitters coupled with uncertainty in rotation are set to make for an intriguing year

By Souparno Ghosh
SPORTS EDITOR

After a forgettable first-to-worst season in 2014, the Red Sox are looking to bounce back for the second time in three years. After finishing with the highest slugging percentage in 2013, the Red Sox finished 14th in the 15-team American League in that same category. Quite simply, the bats that came alive the year before were largely quiet either due to injury (Pedroia, Napoli, Victorino) or were downright unproductive for large parts of the season (Boagerts, Nava, Gomes).

The Red Sox front office led by GM Ben Cherington wasted no time in building a revamped batting lineup, adding power-hitters, switch-hitting third baseman Pablo Sandoval and shortstop-turned left fielder Hanley Ramirez. Suffice it to say, much needed pop has been restored to the Boston lineup but question marks still remain about pitching, catching, and crucially the important role of closing. Here we take a look at what to expect from the Red Sox in 2015.

Batting

The Red Sox batting lineup looks ominous and as Clay Buchholz pointed out recently, it's reminiscent of the lineup of the 2007 Red Sox. Mookie Betts has had a phenomenal Spring Training and has almost secured the lead off spot. Dustin Pedroia finally has his old self back after having to play with injuries the past couple of seasons. Big Papi, Ramirez, Sandoval, and the fit-again Mike Napoli look set to make up 3, 4, 5, and 6. There is some real power there and you can expect to see quite a few balls flying over the Green Monster.

The much talked-about logjam in the outfield means that two-time World Series Champion Shane Victorino, RBI-machine Allen Craig, Daniel Nava, and Cuban sensation Rusney Castillo are fighting for the seventh spot. Xander Bogaerts is expected to be more productive with a more relaxed approach at No. 8, and the catcher is scheduled to bat ninth. Brock Holt had a breakout season last year, and with his versatility in all positions, save for catcher and pitcher, will definitely put him in the mix, particularly when the big bats need a rest.

There is little doubt this Red Sox lineup has all the potential not just to terrorize opposition pitchers but to put on a show on a daily basis for the Fenway faithful!

Pitching

Having traded away four-fifths of last year's starting rotation, pitching was always going to be a big question mark. After Jon Lester opted to reunite with former Red Sox GM Theo Epstein in Chicago, the Red Sox built a rotation of five major-league-proven pitchers but sans a true ace.

Clay Buchholz is scheduled to take the mound on the opening day for the Red Sox. While he has

shown flashes of being as good as any in the major league, he is coming off a woeful season in which he finished with an ERA of 5.34.

Rick Porcello, acquired from the Tigers, and Joe Kelly are both young pitchers with the potential to have breakout seasons, although the former Cardinal might have to start the season on the DL.

Both Justin Masterson and Wade Miley are former All Stars but not necessarily coming off great seasons.

Thus there is a big question mark on how the pitching will pan out. Not having an ace did not stop the Baltimore Orioles from topping AL East last season, although whether that cost them in the post-season is a matter for another day. Red Sox do have the trading chips to try and make a move for Phillies' ace Cole Hamels, although that is unlikely to happen before the start of the season. Knuckleballer Steven Wright is expected to start in case of an injury to a starter or come in a long-relief situation. Look out for prospect Matt Barnes, who has had an impressive Spring Training coming in from the bullpen.

Bullpen and Closer

The Red Sox bullpen looks strong with the emergence of lefty Tommy Lane toward the end of last season and the acquisition of Alexi Ogando from the Rangers. Breslow, Tazawa, and Workman are familiar faces looking to make the roster.

The closer situation has been a source of worry since Koji Uehara started having hamstring issues. Should he fail to be ready for opening day, Edward Mujica is expected to slot in that role. Given the number of close games the Red Sox were involved in (and lost) last season, getting Koji healthy and in his prime is essential if the Red Sox are to make a serious bid for the AL East title.

Catcher

The catching situation seemed set with Ryan Hanigan set to replace David Ross and play backup to Christian Vazquez. That is, till Vazquez went down with an elbow injury and got placed on the 60-day DL, late in Spring Training. The Red Sox are still not ready to throw MLB.com's top catching prospect, Blake Swihart in the mix. Switch-hitting catcher Sandy Leon was acquired from the Nationals to fill in the role of Vazquez, and while he has a cannon arm like the young Red Sox catcher, offense is not his forte.

It will be intriguing to watch the Red Sox this season. The slugging percentage is very likely to go up and compete with the best in baseball. Pitching remains a mystery though. Will Clay Buchholz emerge as an ace or will Rick Porcello come out of the shadows of Max Scherzer and Justin Verlander? How much will the unfortunate injury to Vazquez come to haunt the Red Sox? April 6 just cannot come any sooner when the Red Sox take on the Phillies for the 2015 season opener.

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SPORTS

Senior lacrosse player dives and scores



Christopher S. Cook '15 scores a diving goal against the University of Massachusetts Dartmouth on Tuesday night. The Engineers won the game 9-5.

ALEXANDER C. BOST—THE TECH

Fencer wins Elite 89 Award

Benjamin Lin '17 becomes second in row to win prize for athletic and academic performance

By Mindy Brauer
DAPER STAFF

Carrying a 5.0 GPA, Benjamin Lin '17 was presented with the NCAA Elite 89 Award at the

TNCAA Fencing National Championship held this weekend at Ohio State. He is the second consecutive fencer to receive this accolade after Joey Rafidi '14 was tabbed for this honor last

year. Since the Elite 89 program was established during the 2009-10 academic year, the Engineers have collected eight awards.

The Elite 89, an award founded by the NCAA, recognizes the true essence of the student-athlete by honoring the individual who has reached the pinnacle of competition at the national championship level in his or her sport, while also achieving the highest academic standard among his or her peers. The Elite 89 is presented to the student-

athlete with the highest cumulative grade-point average participating at the finals site for each of the NCAA's 89 championships.

In his debut at the NCAA Championship, Lin finished 23rd in the sabre competition as he recorded a 5-2 victory over Air Force and edged out teammate Tzer Wong '18, 5-4. He almost picked up wins against Notre Dame, Duke, two Penn State opponents, Columbia, and Penn but lost each bout by a score of 5-4.

Men's lacrosse tops Coast Guard 14-6

Sophomore scores first goal in opening minute of new season

By Phil Hess
DAPER STAFF

In a game played in steady snow throughout, MIT and the U.S. Coast Guard Academy opened the New England Women's and Men's Athletic Conference (NEW-MAC) men's lacrosse season on Saturday afternoon (March 28). The Engineers scored five goals in the first period and never looked back as they took a 14-6 victory over the Bears.

MIT (6-2, 1-0 NEWMAC) scored in the first minute of action when Harris Stolzenberg '17 rifled a shot home. Just two minutes later Jonah Hessels '16 scored unassisted to give the Engineers a 2-0 lead, but Coast Guard (1-6, 0-1 NEWMAC) took advantage of a man-up opportunity minute and a half later when junior Trent Moon found the back of the net to make it a one-goal game.

Two more goals by the Engineers in a two-minute span, one from Paul Orrson '16 and one from Mitch Turley '18 put MIT on top 4-1 at the 6:05 mark of the first. The two teams then traded goals in the final two minutes of the quarter, leaving MIT on top 5-2.

All of the action in the second quarter was confined to the final four minutes. Coast Guard notched the first goal, getting a score from sophomore Quinn

Hathcock to make it a two-goal contest, but MIT came back with goals just 22 seconds apart and when into the half with a 7-3 edge.

MIT completed what turned out to be a decisive five-goal surge in the third quarter. The Engineers picked up scores from Graham Davis '18 and a man-up marker from Orrson in the first five minutes. Turley completed the surge, taking a nice pass from Stolzenberg and putting it away for a 10-3 MIT lead with 4:55 left in the quarter.

Six goals were scored in the fourth quarter, but Coast Guard could not come up with consecutive scores to cut into the MIT advantage. The Bears picked up an unassisted goal from junior Robert McKenna at 11:32 that made it 11-5, but it was as close as they would come the rest of the way. MIT put the game away inside the final five minutes with consecutive scores within a minute from each other from Chris Cook '15 and Michael Traub '17.

Traub led MIT with three goals and an assist, while Stolzenberg had one goal and four assists for the Engineers, who outshot Coast Guard 38-31. Cook, Davis, Orrson and Turley all scored twice for the Engineers. Hathcock and McKenna each had two goals to lead Coast Guard. In goal, freshman Kurt Caminske made 14 stops for the Bears, while Eric Bartell '16 kept eight shots from going in for MIT.

Women's lacrosse suffers first defeat

Engineers come up short against Springfield College in 16-9 loss

By Mindy Brauer
DAPER STAFF

Following a tight first half, Springfield College outscored MIT, 11-6, in the second frame to secure a 16-9 victory in a NEWMAC women's lacrosse game on Saturday afternoon.

TSenior Michelle Dorsey paced the Pride (8-2, 2-0 NEWMAC) with five goals and two assists while Emily Young '18 led the way for the Engineers (7-1, 1-1 NEWMAC) with four goals and five draw controls.

Young put MIT on the board following after 93 seconds expired but Springfield responded with five straight goals to go ahead for good. Dorsey set up Springfield's first two goals, scored by freshman Shelby Corsano and senior Colleen Keeley, and after back-to-back free position strikes from junior Heather Raniolo, Dorsey capped the run with an unassisted marker. The Engineers ended their scoring drought midway through the frame when Young connected on a pass from Katie Notarangelo '18 and then brought the Engineers within two (5-3) with 1:22 left in

the half.

A free position shot by Kira Schott '16 early in the second stanza cut the hosts' deficit in half but this was as close as it would get as the Pride replied with a 5-1 run to establish a 10-5 advantage at the 17:32 mark. Graduate student Kerstin Lindrooth recorded a hat trick during the rally as she generated the first two goals and redirected a feed from Keeley to finish things off.

Despite the deficit, MIT continued to attack, closing the gap to 10-7 with 12:19 remaining. Isabella DiDio '16 was a factor in both goals for the Engineers as she earned an assist on a tally by Schott before burying a free-position marker. Dorsey countered with two goals of her own, sparking a game-ending 6-2 run for Springfield.

Schott finished with two goals, one assist, six ground-balls, five draw controls, and three caused turnovers while DiDio totaled three goals, one assist, and four ground-balls. Notarangelo produced two assists as Christine Jiang '16 and Hannah Levy '17 both posted three draw controls. Lyndsy Muri '15 notched three caused turnovers while goalie Eva Boal '18 collected five saves.

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